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strumental in putting it together. It is necessary again to lay stress upon the absolute manimity of the Liberal party in regard to the impossibility of Mr. Parnell's retention of the leadership. Even Mr. Labouchere, sturdy Radical and cynical man of the world that he is, has declared against Parnell in this matter, and Gladstone is receiving hourly from all parts of the country and from every section of his party telegrams and letters assuring him

of enthusiastic approval and support. The Irish people at home are in a state of agitation and suspense, but it is believed Mr. Davitt's manifesto, issued to-day, will have an important influence upon them. especially as it is expected to be followed by some clerical pronouncement

## By the Associated Press. AN APPRAL FROM DAVITT.

Mr. Davitt will publish in the Labor World to-morrow an appeal to the Irisa race at home and abroad. In this he implores the people to rise and show themselves equal to the present energency, and says that if Parneli remains at the head of the party there can be no hope of saving the cause of Ireland. The Irisa party, he says, contains more than one man who is capable of leading it to victory, and there is sufficient patriotism in the party to follow a leader chosen from its own ranks by a majority of its members.

leader chosen from its own range of the members.

In conclusion he says that whatever decision may be made the Irish cause is imperiabable, and he sake the people to pray to fied that wisdom and courage may guide those upon whom Ireland's hopes are centred. BRALT AND PARNELL HAVE A CONFERENCE.

Mr. Timothy Healy and Mr. Parnell had a conference to-day in the library of the hiouse of Commons. The feeling among the Nationalist members of Parisament is more invorable to Mr. Parnell than on Tuesday or yesterday. nd the opinion prevails that at the meeting which is to be held on Monday next they will

which is to be field on monday next they will sustain him.

The Labor World, Mr. Davitt's paper, says:

"hr. Parnell declines to yield to the prayers and requests of his friends. The promptings of duty, patriotism, and honor are stilled, and in their piace are the workings of hidden influences which, if permitted a ree rein, will ruin for a generation the chances of home rule."

The Freenon's Journal suggests that Mr. he Freeman's Journal suggests that Mr. T.

for a generation the chances of home rule."

The Freeman's Journal suggests that Mr. T.

P. O'Connor's return from America be hastseed and that the Nationalists wait until he
sarties before taking definite action in the
natter of the Irian leadership.

A movement is on foot to hold meetings
throughout Ireland on Sunday next for the
surpose of expressing conditione in Mr. Parsell. The priests are opposed to the scheme.

The Dublin Evening Teceproph asks why Mr.
Parpell, elected unanimously to the Irish
leadership twenty-four hours before, should
have voluntarily effaced himself by retiring,
it continues: If the Irish party, on Mr. Guadstone's demand, wishes to recant. Mr. Parnell
is right to demand a solemn vote of want of
confidence, in which every member must take
part, each member assuming the responsibility
of his vote before the Irish party. The business is too gigantic and momentous to permit
of the acceptance of a clandestine adjustment
as a final settlement. Whatever is come must
be declared openly in the presence of the
nation. The Irish race everywhere must know
how each member of a party elected to support,
and not to depose him, deals with him. When
a conclave of the Irish party shail have decided
the is-ue the Irish nation will demand the
right to be heard in final review of the decision. A national convention has been held
in Ireland for the solution of less perilous
problems." The Jetegraph vehemently urges
the country to stand by Parnell and stiffen
the wavevern.

Jir, Jarnell had frequent conversations with

the waverers.

Mr. Farnell had frequent conversations with Mr. Healy during the day, but the latter is very retroent and refuses to say anything about the Irish leaser's intentions. Mr. Farnell appears to be in buoyant spirits and splendid health.

health.

A noti-sable incident occurred in the House
of Commons when Parnell went to record his
vote on hir. Labouchere's amendment. In
soing from his sent Parnell had to pass the
sail seal benches and it was remarked that his
late allies studiously ignored him.
It is saided that if hir. Parnell remains in the
leadership of the Irish party Mr. Sex on and
other Irish members of Parliament will apply
for the Chiltern numbered and offerthemselves
for re-election in order to test the leeding of the
electors.

for the Chiltern inndreds and offer themselves for re-election in order to test the testing of the electors.

When the Parnellites were flocking into the electors.

When the Parnellites were flocking into the division lobby to vote on Mr. Labouchere's amendment there was a sidden unusual movement, which was seemingly instigated by Mr. Healy, who, with Mr. Sexton and a large contingent turned back and abstained from votingent turned back and abstained from votingent turned back and abstained from voting while Mr. Pa nell. Mr. Fower, and about thirty others supported the Government.

After the House rose a hurried meeting of the Natio allists was called in the conference of Mr. Marter ill was not present. The meeting was held extendibly for the purpose of striving at an agrooment not to mention recent events publicly un it after the meeting on Monday, but are at severey was observed as to what was really done.

Mr. Sexton emphatically deales that he was aware of the clistence of Mr. Gladstone's letter to Mr. Morley at the time the Nationalist meeting was held on Tuesday. The whole party is annoved at the teaking out of the proceedings of the meeting, as it indicates a violation of the place of the content of the proceedings of the meeting, as it indicates a violation of the place of the content of the proceedings of the meeting, as it indicates a violation of the place of the proceedings of the meeting, as it indicates a violation of the place of the proceedings of the meeting, as it indicates a violation of the place of the meeting as it indicates a violation of the proceedings of the meeting as it indicates a violation of the proceedings of the meeting as it indicates a violation of the proceedings of the meeting as it indicates a violation of the proceeding as it indicates a violation

LORD SPENCER SAYS PARNELL MUST GO. Lord Spencer, in a speech at Bromley this yearing said the opinion of the Liberals of area in a sneech at Bromley his area in a said the opinion of the Liberals of Engand was clearly and unmistakably against the interals continuance in the leadership of his party. The cicctors rightly put a high valu upon the characters of public men. Mr. Gladsto e's letter had stock a note in his poor with the feelings of all theras. The first harts, lord teneer as it had ten to be erally a fact of a nace of the arts to be erally a fact of a nace of the arts to for not remain the library. Lord the near a blant their for not remain the library large of the arts of the library were not instructed in the state of the library was a state of the library came into one of the library was a state as a state of the country came into the library was a state as a state as a state of the library was a state as a state of the library came into the library was a state as a state of the library was a state as a state of the library was a state as a state of the library was a state as a state of the library was a state of the country came into the library was a state as a state of the library was a state of the country came into the library was a state as a state of the library was a state of the country came into the library was a state as a state of the library was a state of the lib

the high would respond to the appeal of the large and the large at the sax Mr. Furned to retire. It they did not do this the frish cause would be reded back and the ship, which was just at the mouth of the harbor, would be driven by storms out into the ocean. It would be a mighty misfortune to both freland and the empire. The Liberals, even if Mr. Parnell

A TALK WITH MR. DILLON.

FLMIRA. Nov. 27.—Mr. Dillon and Timothy Harrington passed a quiet day in this city and leit this evening for Cheinnatt. A Nun reporter interviewed Mr. Dillon this afternoon upon the probable effect of the Gladstone letter. He seemed considerably agitated over the turn affairs have taken within the past few days. He saki:

"I don't wish to express any decided opinion as yet. While we were surprised at the way matters have turned out, we think everything will come right. To-morrow we shall have a committee meeting in Chacinnatt, and the result will be given to the press. Will we ask Mr. Parneit to resign "said Mr. Dillon with a smile. "Well, you will see to-morrow."

Mr. Dillon's actions indicated that this was the only way out of the matter, and just before leaving he told a prominent frishman that probably that course would be pursued.

The Irinh Envoys to Viett Canada. OTTAWA, Nov. 27 .- The Irish envoys, Dillon. O'Brien, Bullivan, O'Connor, Harrington, and

Gill. are to visit Canada. The Executive Board of the Gladstone branch of the Irish National Langue has decided to invite the co-operation or all societies in sympathy with the object in view. The programme of the visit will be ar-ranged at a public meeting to be held to-mor-row night.

LADY CONNEMARA'S DIVORCE. Her Husband Makes No Answer to the

Charges Against Him.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- In the Divorce Court this morning a petition was presented by Lady Connemara, praying for a dissolution of her marriage on the ground of the misconduc; of her husband, the Right Bonorable Lord Connamara. Governor of Madras. The respondent was not represented by

counsel, there being no defence. Mr. Lock-wood Q. C., who appeared for Lady Connemara, said she was the daughter of Lord Dalhousis and was married in November, 1868, to the respondent, who is the son of the late Lord Mayo, when he was known as Robert Bourke. They resided principally in London. Her husband was a member of Parliament. In 1886 he was appointed Governor of Madras and a peerage was conserved on him. He and Lady Connemara went to India and resided in Majras until Lady Connemara was compelled, on account of the condition of her health to return to England in 1889. The charges Mgainst the respondent were unfaithfulness and cruelly. He was charged with being suitly of misconduct with Hannan Moore, who had been for three years in the revice of Lady Connemara. Counter charges were male against Lady Connemara, but there was not a tittle of evidence brought forward to support them. Mayo, when he was known as Robert Bourks.

against Lady Connemara, but there was not a tittle of evidence brought forward to support them.

The deposition of Hannah Moore averred that she was in the service of Lady Connemara is 1886 and that she went with her and the Governor of Madras to India. In 1847, while they were at Madras, Lord Connemara was guilty of misconduct with her and subsequently repeated the offence. She then told Dr. Briggs, who was the medical officer on Lord Connemara's staff.

Dr. Briggs was called and deposed that he was on the medical staff of the station in 1898. He recollected Hannah Moore being in the service of Lord and Lady Connemara. She mad a communication to him is November. 1887. Lord Connemara afterward told him he had had improper relations with her. Miss Moore wanted to have the matter hushed up. Arrangements were accordingly made and the young woman left India.

Further evidence was about to be called when Sir James Hannen, the Pre-ident of the court, said it was unnecessary, as in the absence of any contradiction, the evidence clearity established guilt. He therefore granted a decree nist, with costs.

THE THISH LAND BILL.

Mr. Ballour Presents It With a Speech On the Proposed Changes. LONDON, Nov. 27.-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ire-land, introduced the Irish Land Bill. He said the Government's policy was the same as in 1889, but for simplicity the bill had been cut in half. Both portions, however, were practically the same as in the bill of 1889. One variation of the present bill from that of last year was that it met in some degree Mr. Parnell's views.
Mr. Parnell had suggested that the privilege of purchase be confined to tenants whose holdings were under £50 valuation. Though he Mr. Baifouri could not accept exactly that imitation, he had altered the scope of the hill by excluding all purely grazing farms and farms whose tenants did not reside on thom. Among the other clauses embodied in the new bill not had reference to the objection taken at the last session to a limit of twenty years purchase then proposed. That limit did not appear in the new bill. (Cres of Hear, hear.)

Further power would be given the Vicercy to extend the period of file years during which eight per rent, of the purchase money was payable. In regard to increasing the powers of local authorities Mr. Balfour said he considered that the original proposals therefor in the bill were the best that could be devised. Land purchase in Ireland was not a local question at all. The Government were using the British credit to carry out this vital reloin, not primarily for the benefit of this country, or that, but for the benefit of the land question in Ireland was largely used for political objects.

It would be absurd, therefore, to leave to communities under the inestement of agitators to actern me whether they should adont a samely monet to he not of agrarian discentent. Planesite imaghter. If they were to give local entrol in say form it outh to be by a field-side of its empayers, onabling them, under the safeguard of the ballot, to vote upon the question of granting a contingent portion of the guarantee fund for each ountry.

Mr. Labouchers moved an amendment against piedging the imperial credit for the purchase of induction in the cuestion of starting a contingent portion of the guarantee fund for each ountry.

Mr. Labouchers moved an amendment against piedging the imperial credit for the purchase of induction in the cuestion of starting a contingent portion of the guarantee fund for each ountry should have a ven its ement at a general election that it met in some degree Mr. Parnell's views. Mr. Pa: nell had suggested that the privilege of

M. Parnell and all the Parnellite members voted with the Government.

The bill then had its first reading amid the cheers of the Government supporters.

To-day and to-morrow. Boys' overcoats. heretolore marked \$25, for these two days \$20 each. Just opened, 87 atorm coats and ulsters, regular price 128, for these two days \$20. We have opened another case containing black clay worsted coats and vests, marked \$20: some in stouts to fit fat men. English Haberdashery

bones, which showed that the Indians had been killing stock in the neighborhood. All the suffering from the raid falls upon the Sloux and Cheyennes, who are practically held captives here by order of the army and agency officials.

This has increased the panic among the Indinns now camped about this agency, and it would be nothing strange if they should stampede at any moment, to protect their property if nothing elsa. So far as Red Eagle could see the toron had not been applied to buildings or haysta-ks.

This report was quickly confirmed by Government scouts, who brought information that the Rosebud Stoux were stealing everything in their way. A big posse of Indian police were sent out to intercept merauders. They carried with them imperative orders from Gen. ried with them imperative orders from Gen.
Brooke to bring the thieves to this camp. The
same order was carried to Little Wound, who
is said to be on his way here, and who his not,
as far as known engaged in the dopredation.
If this great body of disaffected Slow, has entered I he lidge reservation it adds one more
complication to the situation, which is already
serious enough. If the Rossand and Little
Wound bands refuse to come to this agency at
once cavairy will be sent out to enforce the
order.

once eavairy will be sent out to enforce the order.

Ninety-three plunging, broad-horned eteers, lean a dugly from poor grazing, were turned loose from the Government corral this merning, and behind them and in from of them were 1,000 Sloux and Chevenne warriors, in paint and feathers, who were charging them with Winchester riles, Beef issue day to the Indian, and Thanker ving Day to the whites was like a day in June. The sky was cloudless, an a breeze that swept down from the Black. Hills temperal the heat of the sen. A blue haze, caused, doubless, by the plue smoke from the tepes of the Indians and the tests of the solllers, hung about the buttes in the distance. The Government corral is two miles from the agency buildings. It is a big the distance. The Government corral is two miles from the agency buildings. It is a big stockade, and can cold 4,000 cattle.

Ninety-three gaunt steers were in one narrow pen this morning. U ose beside them was a little house with an open window which looked out on the plain where the Indians were to charge upon the cattle. The Sioux and Cheyeones began streaming over the prairie and buttes en ponies in wagons, and no foot. The source were in their gaudiest were to charge upon the cattle. The sioux and Cherones began streaming over the prairie and buttes en ponies, in wagots, and on foot. The squaws were in their gaudiest biankets, and their faces had been freshly painted. On the ponies were the warriors, with the barrels of their Winchesters and carbines gleaming over the pommets of the saddees, and the half breeds with tarlats dangling from their hands. The horsemen drew up in two lines before the gate from which the steers were to dash to their death. Back of them were the wagons filled with followers and children with skinning knives and axes with which they were to complete the butchery, in one of the long columns of warriors was young Jack Red Cloud, mounted on a cavuse and starling hungrily at the big brown gate from which the steers were to emerge. In the open window of the building beside the cattle was a stout Indian known as Grass. He is a haranguer in American Horse's village. He were a white vest, overalls, goggles, and a plug hat with turkey leathers in the band. As each steer was et loose, Grass bawied the name of the band which was to attack the beast. One steer is allowed to thirty Indians, and they are supposed to feed on the meat two weeks. Walks Under the Ground' blessed the aged haranguer in the Sloux language, as a big black steer left the gate. The animal seemed dumfounded for a moment. The shifting colors of the redakins bewildered him, but it was only for a moment and then, with head lowered and his white hind feet bounding out into air, the steer dashed into the plain.

Three Indians left one of the lines on fleet ponies. One of them carried a ride in his hand. It was a furious chase, for the steer was lean, hungry, and de-perate, and for a fine outran the ponies. One thousand yards from the stockade a puff of smoke leaped from the grand in a moment however, but it could be seen that his atrength was falling, for he hotbled painfully toward the guich a few yards away. The rifferman circled around and around his prey a dozen times before h

around his prey a dozen times before he fired again. Then the steer fell upon the yellow grass dead.

Meantime a score of attern were plunging across the plain, which is still covered with the depression where the builsile wallowed belocehow as fit ally driven to the notth.

One by one the Indians left the line until all off them were engaged in the savage and cruel slaughter far out on the plains. The exclosion of the rites was continuous, for the Indian does not alminister the coup de grace until he has first crippled his prey. It was a strange spectacle, and one that will soon be lost in the West, for the Government has decided to abolish this method of slaughter.

The Indians were frantic in the chase. They yelled like demons and rode at a pace over the yellow grass that threatened every moment to unsent them. Their rifles flashed right and left, and in such a swiriling mass of horsemen it seemed as though all were in peril from the builtets which whistled in all directions.

Haif an hour after the first steer had been slain the carcasses of the entire herd were on the plain. Then the squaws were upon them with knives. They dubbled their hands in the blood and had the hides off before the flesh of the animals had stopped quivring. The liver, kidneys, and tongues were caren raw, and the curraits were devoured with relish. The feeders were hermand with blood, and, as they returned to camp with beet in their saddies and over their shoulders, they were indeed, a gory lot.

Unless the indians are frightened or driven into a fight during the text week there is every probability that the Indian troubles at Pine Ridge agency will be settled without difficulty. No hastle indians can be found among the 4,000 gathered here. The authorities look mysterious, but talk much more backlies by than they have at any time before. I were flowed with resident than they down the last of the recalelizant leaders, scoompanied by his chief lequesants.

tion that they don't want to light, and never did.

Little Wound, the last of the recalcitrant leaders accompanied by his chief liculenants. Yellow Hair, Tellow Bear, and Broken Arm, came into the agency to-night, and have signified their intention of holding a conference with the agent in the morning.

To-day two batteries of mountain howitzers from Fort McKinney were planted on the hill, which commands a fine sweep of country. There are now about 1,200 troops in camp here. This is the biggost assemblance of regulars in any lindian campaign since 1876. Troops are still on their way here.

When Little Wound went to Agent Royer's office this afternoon to have a conference between the safternoon to have a conference to the safternoon to th

there is danger. Even the authorities say there is danger."

BISMAREX, N. D. Nov. 27.—Buffalo Bill arrived this afternoon accompanied by his old partner Frank Powel, known as "White Beaver," and R. H. Haslan, known as "Pony Bob." who once role 10's miles in eight hours and ten minutes. Special conveyances with relars were engaged to take the two to Standing Rocs agency. Buffalo Bill has a commission from Gen Miles. The party will go direct to Sitting Bull's camp, on Grand River. It will be remembered that Sitting Bull did not come in on Saturday, the regular ration day, but sent word to Agent McLaughlin that his child was sick. It is believed that Suffalo Bill is sent out to get at the bottom of the Messiah craze.

CANADIAN INDIANS NOT IN II. The Northwest Redskins Not Affected by

the Messiah Craze. OTTAWA, Nov. 27.-Mr. Vankoughnet, Deputy Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs, does not apprehend any danger of an outbreak among the Indians of the Northwest on account of the so-called Messiah craze which has broken out among the red men on the other side of the line. He had seen, he said, the Chicago despatch to the effect that Sitting Bull, the old Sloux warrior, has been sending out runners to the Northwest Indians inviting

tribes. They believe that the Messian has appeared on earth to breach a war of extermination against the whites. In their struggle they believe they will be joined by the gho-ts of all the Indian warriers of the past, and that finally the earth will open and swallow their enemies. It is to encourage the coming of these expected allies from the spirit land that the fernized ghost dances are being held among the Indian tribes.

BROKK IN TO RESCUE A CHILD.

Her Cries Heard Outside Pinn's Locked Door-A Clubbing on the Spot. Bertha Sullivan. 13 years old, says her father is a carpenter living at 1.342 Third avenue. She says that her father did some work a while ago for a carpenter named J. W. Finn. who has a shop at 45 Bleecker street, and that she was sent down there last night to collect some money for him. She got to the shop at about 6 o'clock, and found a man there who is said to be James Finn. a brother of the proprietor. He told her to wait a while. She waited a few minutes in the shop and then he sent her out to walk around for half an hour. When she returned he was still there, and there was also a boy in the shop. He sent the boy out for beer. The boy got the beer, but when he got back with it he found the door looked and heard the girl crying out, and also heard sounds of a struggle. He ran for help. Policeman Haddock of the Mulberry street station, and Tony Looke, an Italian bootblack, who was also near by returned with him and burst in the door. James Finn was there with the girl. it is door selved Finn and there was a fight. Finn hit Haddock with a silek and was not subjused until he had been well clubbed. Two more policemen came, and it took all three of them to get him to the station louse. He was locked up, and the gul was handed over to the Society for the Trevention of Crucity to Children. She was badly injured. The boy who had given the alarm disappeared.

The police of the himberry street station have an old gru go sag me the Finns. On May 3, 1889, I oliceman Michael Healey arrested J. W. Finn's wife in Elizabeth street and accused her of being drunk. She was discharged in court the next day, and Finn made a complaint against Healey to the Board of Police. Healey was fined and transferred to the Fifth precinct. near by, returned with him and burst in the

Young Ansert Budly Beaten

Eleven-year-old Aloyalus Ansert is lying un conscious at his home, 181 lildge street, Astoria from the effects of a beating which, it is said, he received at the hands of John Tewes. a German, who keeps a grocery in Broadway and Van Alst avenue. The boy is said to have been passing Tewes's store on Wednesday atternoon with a basket of eggs, which he had purchased at another store, when Texes, without any provocation rushed out and, kneeking the too down, it led him a tre chest and face. The boy was carried home by persons who witnessed the assault. Police Justice Kavanach has been asked for a warrant for the arrest of Tewes.

The Policeman Knew His Manual.

Officer Black of the Prince street police savad distinguished himself yesterday by arresting Sam Henry and James Ryan, 14-yearold boys, who were parading in girls' clother

with broad streaks of burnt cork on their laws.

"What is the charge against these boys?" asked Justice Clicily.

"They had their inces blacked and they were wearing a disguise," answered the policeman. Justice O'Helliy looked at him in surprise, and remarking that a little water would cure these criminals he discharged them.

WE PARKELS DILEMMA.

THE PARKELS DILEMMA.

T with the bleaching boards already there and fifty feet to the south. It was tall and slender. and suspicious looking. When John Wallace, Chairman of the I xecutive Committee, saw it. he was a little frightened, but Mr. Ziegler's name reassured him and he contented himself with seeing that extra braces and supports were put at the ends and double braces in the middle. It was calculated that the

in the middle. It was calculated that the stand would hold 4,600 people comfortably.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the crowd began to stream through the main entrance to the park. The greater part of this crowd was composed of people without reserved seats who realized that their only chance of sitting through the game lay in coming early. By 12 o'clock the wide-reaching amphitheatre o'clock the wide-reaching amphitheatre seemed well filled. The grand stand held a scattered crowd and the three stands of kentan for the starting should be sentered crowd and the three stands of kentan for the starting should be sentered crowd and the three stands of kentan for the starting should be sentered crowd and the three stands of kentan for the starting should be starting should be sentered crowd and the three stands of kentan for the starting should be sentered crowd and the three stands of kentan for the starting should be shown in the starting should be sentered crowd and the three stands of kentan for the starting should be s western side being filled principally with Yale men and Yale sympathizers, while those on the eastern side was a mass of orange and black. The new stand, with the Ziegler patent on it. was not so crowded as the old stand of bleachers to the north of it. But there were at least out runners to the Northwest Indians inviting them to join his forces.

"If there were any such movement among our Indians," continued Mr. Vankoughnet." I should be apprised of it at once. But I do not believe the Blackfeet could be induced to join in any hostilities which might occur on the other side of the line. Our advices are that the Indians are living quietly and contentedly on their reservations. Besides, there is no likelihood that in any event they could be induced to take the warpath at this season of the year, whon forage is scarce and food for the warriers would be difficult to obtain. It would be against all bracedent for the Indians to go on the warpath in winter."

The sir was already full of signs of the immentation and business may be added to join their reservations. Besides, there is no likelihood that in any event they could be induced to take the warpath at this season of the year, whon forage is scarce and food for the warriers would be difficult to obtain. It would be against all bracedent for the Indians to go on the warpath in winter.

The sir was already full of signs of the immentation and business may be added to join the from the same that the same there was already full of signs of the immentation and business may be a sign to the indians are living quietly and contentedly on their reservations. Besides, there is no likelihood that in any event the yeal of the file of a signs of the immentation in this crowt. Most of the men were Franceton and they store for the men from Bookly and the story stand the same had business. The system and then crowds, already stand the same theat the same theat the same the stand would have seemed entirely full. There were not more of the entirely full. There were not more on the ort of the minute of the signs of the immen on this crowt. Most of the men in this crowt. 3,000 people on the new plank seats, and to a

perfit. When the stand seaces an angle of about fifty usgrees a lew timiers snapped and then all the boards and supports and braces feel forward and a deaw's and buried the 3,000 were tangled in the timbers. Most of the source tangled in the timbers. Most of the on the upper seats were thrown clear of the wreck.

There was not much screaming. It all happened too suddenly. There was not much noise about it—the crash of the first few supports, then the crash of the whole structure as it fold in what the circums. Several of the winen faithed a few lar monang upon secous, and some groaned with pain.

The police detailed ir—m healquariers to the game had not yet arrived. There was a rush of spectators and employees of the park and some one sent a call for an ambulance to it. Mary's floopial. There who had failen, but were either not but or only slightly bruded, acted upon the would deep card the meters were considered themselves of the wreek, and the design of the failer stand, and the would deep card of the failer stand, and the would deep card the individual of the failer stand, and the would deep card the individual of the failer stand, and the would deep card the individual of the failer stand, and the would deep card the individual of the failer stand, and the would deep card the individual of the failer stand, and the wool was cleared of all the individual of the stand the wises was cleared of all the individual of the stand the wises was cleared of all the individual of the stand the wises was cleared of all the individual of the stand the wises was cleared of all the individual of the stand the wises was cleared of all the individual of the stand the wise was cleared of all the individual of the stand the wise was cleared of all the individual of the stand the wise was cleared of all the individual of the stand the wise was cleared of all the individual of the stand the wise was cleared to the stand the wise was a they individual the office of the stand from St. Cathering the stand of the stand from St. Cath

porter:
I don't understand how it could possibly have occurred. This stand was obtained from

AUTHAR JOHN, Cuba cadet at eckskill, leg sprained. Honsey Pansing, o det at Feckskill knee sprained. Denniso, B. G. Princeton, b., contucton of leg. Lubridge, Frank K. Princeton, b.d. hart about the legs. Fitzus, H. W., student, Bayonna, N. J., slight scalp wound. wound.

Notions, Jams, 12 years, 108 Stone avenue, Brooklyn, contined leg.

M. Karn, John R., Princeton, theological student, compound fracture of the leg.

Prints, Edward, Plainfield, M. J., Princeton, '64, htp. bruised

RESINGTON, E. B. 308 Chinion street, Brooklyn, right
foot and arkie jammed,
Tunkan, D., 22 years, student, Troy, N. V., fracture of
left arm.

sprained.
KANKIN, ---, Princeton, '92, ankle sprained.

EXCITING SCENE IN RUCHESTER

Roughs Attempt to Liberate o Prisonel ROCHESTER, Nov. 27 .- A barber at 4 State street complained at Police Headquarters to-day that half a dozen razors had been stolen from his shop. Detective Lauer ascertained from a second-hand man that a young fellow had attempted to sell him razors a few moments after the property was missed at the barber shop, and gave a good description of the thict. At about 4 o'clock, as Detective Lauer was walking along Front street. he saw the man he wanted. Walking up to him he arrested him, and feeling in a side po ket, drew therefrom two razors. The roung their turned on the detective, who was in citizens clothes, and hit him over the head, whereupon D-tective Lauer knocked him down as d rolled over him in the gutter. It was at the hour when the Academy of Music matin e performance was concluded, and the criwd filled the narrow street, fully a thousand people being within the block. A party of toughs took sides with the prisener and attempted to literate him. Immediately the crowd began to take sides, and blows were extempted to literate him. Immediately the crowd began to take sides, and blows were exchanged on every hand. Only the arrival of the patrol wagon with a relay of policemen provented a serious fracas. As it was betect we have was build hard; and his prisoner was cut and bruised. The man was as violent as a young mule, and two policemen could hardly had him. He was taken to the station, where he refused to give his name.

The Faster Not Very Happy,

Signor Succi was in better case yesterday than on Wednesday, but when a dozen Yale boys called on him last night he looked unhappy as well as ill and emaciated. The boys prefaced their call, while ascending to the fasting hall, with the question: "What's the matter with Suce! ? followed by the answer." He's all right." The were much disgusted, however, at finding the Suce! souldn't sneak English. Suce! now weighs 119's pounds. His original weight was Succeeding speak English. Successor in weight substitution of the following speak of the substitution of t

Ice Hindering Canal Navigation

FULTONVILLE, Nov. 27 .- The weather night is the coldest thus far this season. Ice formed in the canal last night nearly two inches in thickness. The weather is rapidly growing colder, and the boatmen are experiencing great diffi-culty in running their boats through the loc. They will not be able to run all night. Ice is forming fast, and unless the weather mod-rrates soon, it will be impossible to get the lasted boats that are coming from Buffalo through to New York.

Zero Weather in the Adirondacks AMPERSAND (Sarange Lake), N. Y., Nov. 27 Zero weather was recorded here this morning

at the signal service station. I ower Sarana-Lake was frozen all over last sight for the first time this winter. All the lakes and pends in the Adlrondacks are covered with ice. The Wenther.

The high barometer area which appeared in the West on Wednesday extended in all directions so as to cove the entire country, making one unbroken area of high pressure and fair weather from the Atlantic to the Pa-circ. Except for light snow on Lakes brie and Ontario. and in the States of Pennsy vanta and New York, fair weather prevailed. In the Northwest, over the lake region to the Atlantic coast, the mercury was lowered from 5 to 10 degrees. Elsewhere the temperature remained nearly stationary.

The highest Government temperature here was 31\*;

lowest 201; humidity averaged 67 per cent.; whild fresh from the northwest. There was a cow florry early in the day. To day promises to be fair, warmer, Saturday, fair

lightly warmer.
The thermometer to Ferry's pharmacy in Tax So building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows

| Healt | Letter | Healt | Hea 

should orrich follows that 8 r. a. falpat.
For Hoine, New Hungshive, Vermont, Massachusetts
those Bland, Connection, and Eastern New York, fair, excess fair Friday in southeast Marrie wette and nort een New York; continued too temperature; northert For District of Columbia castern Pennsylvania, New

Jersey, Delaware, and Maryrand, fair except Friday in the District of Columbia and Maryland, slightly warmer, except stationary temperature on the coast. northwester y winds. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, fair, excepting light rain or anor

on Lake Ontario, slightly warmer, variable winds. Young & Smylle's " Acme" Licories Pellets Seneficial and bealing in throat troubles.

Meadquarters for Furs.

YALE'S BLUE KICKERS WIN.

THE BRAVE PRINCETON FOOTBALL MEN ARE OUTPLAYED, 32 TO O.

Twenty Thousand Shouting Partisant Cather at the Battle of the Leather Bag in Eastern Park-A Spleaded Sight of College Fellows and Their Pair O .co on Tally-ho, M and, and Field-Belore the Game Regan a Frightful Accident Happened, but the Multitude's Fun Was Unspoiled-The Measons for Princeton's Defent-Let Some New Homer Sing the Praise of McClong and Heffelfinger and Forget Not Poe and Homans.

The results of the fall of the new stand were known to few of the multitude that looked on at the football match at Eastern Park yesterday. It occurred two hours before the opening of the game, and those who saw it did not comprehend its tragical meaning. It had no effect upon the enjoyment and enthusiasm of the great mass of the assemblage. The flags of blue and orange whipped smartly in the wind, and the whole scene was brilliant.

From 1 o'clock on there was no end to the roaring. A rocket-like dog, with Princeton colors tied to his tail, was greeted with thunders of sound as he flashed across the field, and half a dozen girls, somewhat conspicuously escorted across the same centre of observation, caught it in the same way. The outbursts were appalling, and dog and girls were overwhelmed by them. The horseshoe of the grand stand, facing southward, overlooked the field lengthwise. The north wind, freighted with polar cold, blew upon the backs of the people who sat in it and the sun, dodging among the handsome gray clouds, shone blindlugly into their eyes. Yale blue was the domfuant color on the west side of the horseshoo. while the eastern half glittered with the black and orange stripes of Princeton. Banners and festoonings of the r val colors partially shut in the turret-like structures at the horseshoe ends. The two tiers of the grand stand alone contained. It is estimated, 8,000 people. There were men and women, heavmuffled, sombre enough in garb, but picked out in ribbons of vellow and blue, and most joyfully and vehemently vocal. Beyond extended for scores of yards on either side the lofty slopes of the bleeching boards, black with humanity, mostly male, packed shoulder to shoulder, while the burdened coaches, brilliant with their flags in the sunlight, closed in the vista to the south. Back of all, the fence was fringed with men, and beyond the fence the housetops supported a great and patient concourse. Twenty thousand people, certainly saw Yale and Princeton play.

Shortly belore 2 the Princeton eleven emerged from a gate to the west, close by the grand stand, and trotted briskly upon the field. A minute later the men of Yale appeared from a gate opposite, If clothe- make the man, these fellows were disreputable. Five minutes of practice followed to I mber up the joints. They smote and burled the ball and wallowed upon the field, grinding new Brooklyn dirt into the sare smudge of their toggery. Then off came the sweaters, dingy as the fleece of any unwashed las bs, and at it they went for points, while the flags waved and hobbed deliriously, and the sir was torn with the hur-

rabing. The rig now is snug canvas sackets and knee breeches, with the college colors showing in the stockings and the sleeves of the blazers. What a lot they are, indeed, as they line up to each other! They are vast in diameter, and loaded with calf muscles. They are bareheaded, barehanded, and already steaming. Their breeches are padded-kicking hurts-so that they look like Diedrich Knickertoeker's Dutchmen, who were a customed to wear half a dozen pairs.

Two minutes after the opening of the game Princeton seems to be looming. The striped legs have forced the ball up to within a few yards of the Yale goal. But they stop there. The ball begins to go back, and it goes back persistently and inevitably until it soars over the bar between the Princeton uprights, sent he a Yale foot and freighted with a score of six points to nothing in Yale's favor.

It is noticeable just now that the Yale rushers have a way of massing themselves that is full of disaster for the other side. No sooner does one of their men get the ball than half a dozen of his companions immediately cohere and drive him onward in the way he should go. Ho is a wedge and ther are a unit of force driving him through the opposition. It seems hard on the man with the ball, but probably his enthusinsm for the game leads him to like it. Princeton is not so compact; it is penetrable under the other's driving. The players of one team are within a fraction of a round the canals in weight of the players of the other. It may be that the Yale muscle is of a finer quality. but it is probable that the superior generalship of Yale, as shown in this perfect massing and driving, is responsible in large measure for the score wideh is to mark this day's performance. There is, however, another reason

to keep this one company.

Great in the annuls of Yale forever must be the name of McClung. McClung is not a large man: neither were those other conquerors, Napoleon Bonaparte and Julius ( cesar. He weighs 155 pounds, perhaps. Twice within a few minutes this man has carried the ball over the Princeton goal line. He runs like a deer. has the stability of footing of one of the Pyramide, and is absolutely cool in the most fright-fully exciting cir umstances. A curious figure is McClung. He has just fin shed a run of twenty yards, with all Princeton shoving sgainst him. He is steaming like a pot of porridge and chewing gum. His vigorously working profile is clearly outlined against the descending sun. How dirty he is! His naddlings seem to have become loosened and to have accamulated over his knees. He has a shield a sort of splint, bound upon his right shin. His long hair is held in a band, a linen fillet. the dirtiest ever worn. He pants as a man who has run fifty miles-who has overthrown a bouse. He droops slightly for a moment's rest, hands on knees, eyes shining with the glare of battle, the gum catching it between his grinders. A tab on one of his cars signifies a severe injury to that organ, an injury recrived in some previous match from an opposition boothest, or from a silde over the rough earth, with half a dozen of the enemy seated upon him. He has a little, sharp-featured face. squirrel-like, with a Koman nose, and eyes set near together. Brief dental gleams illuminate his countenance in his moments of great joy-fulness. He is a wonderful man. His runs and his touch downs in this game have placed

him upon a monument.

Many of the spectators watch with amazement and expectancy the Yala Colossus, Heffeltinger, who has been rejuted to he six feet five, and who is six feet two, any way. He has both his shins in armor. A giant, truly, but he ioses the ball in a fumble, and that is humilating, though not uncommon.

Another of the marked men in the game is Capt. Pos of Princeton. It would take four or five like him, so far as size is concerned, to go to the making of a Heffeltinger, but he is aglie and wily. It is a widespread belief that he has no business in this game. He suffered considerable bodi y injury in a recent match in Philadelphia with the eleven of the University of Penneylvania, and has not yet recovered from it. Among other his note was broken by a trampling adversary, and he wears it now in a mask, a curious raven-black contrivance of the shape of a cornucopia. This is the only nose mask on the field, but the man with the